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Ten days to Fair time

Once again, Elk Point Fair is sneaking up on us. In just ten days, exhibitors will be hauling their tagged creations to the Seniors Recreation Centre for judging and display. This year's fair is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, with exhibits taken from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Friday and public viewing from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded at 7 p.m. on Saturday, with the exhibits released immediately thereafter.

Something new this year is that some entries will be offered for sale after the prize presentations on Saturday evening. These items will be specifically marked, and further information will be available at the door.

Baking has 33 categories this year, with Lynn Young (724-2149) as the convenor, so bring in your favorites to be part of the mouthwatering display.

Fresh Fruit has categories for both native and tame varieties, plus home-dried fruit and fruit leather. Convenor is

Cecile Sadowinski (724-2152).

Canning has a whopping 50 categories to choose from and include fruits, jams and jellies, pickles of many kinds, vegetables and honey. Lois Yaremkevich is the convenor (724-3823).

House Plants is the section especially for those whose green thumbs do best indoors, and has 45 categories of all sorts, including one for plants grown from 'kitchen throw-outs.' Maryann Kozicky is the convenor (724-2184).

Grains and Hay is a section in which convenor Glenn Flanders (724-2269) hopes to see many more entries this year, so pick your best grain crop heads, or a sheaf of them, a stalk of your pod crops, a pint of the combined crop, or samples of your hay and bring them in.

Vegetables are looking better since the recent rains, and there are categories for no less than 46 of your favorites, from beans to zucchinis. If you grow herbs or unusual vegetables, there are categories for these as

well. Convenor is Katherine Shymkiw.

Flowers form probably the most eye-catching display in the fair. A total of 44 categories let you show off the best from your garden, either individually or in arrangements.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section has Gerry Lee (724-2769) as its new convenor. The 73 categories cover all kinds of creative talent, from quilts to tatting, from calligraphy to homemade soap, so this is the perfect time to show off the items you have worked on all winter.

Knitting, Crocheting, Weaving is the section for another group of talented crafters, with 50 adult and two junior categories to enter. Ellen Seward is the convenor (724-2345).

Sewing also has both adult and junior categories, and covers adult and children's clothing as well as a variety of household items. Those who remember the old skills of darning and patching have cat-

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HONEY HARVEST UNDERWAY - Gary Lind of Northern Lights Honey points out the screen which keeps the queen bee in the bottom part of a hive. The busy worker bees are clustered on the lower front of the unit, anxious to carry on their harvest of nectar from area blossoms. More about the honey harvest on Page 3.

Lakeland RHA concentrating on assessment of communities' health needs

The Board of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority held their July meeting in Two Hills on July 20, and met with representatives of the Town and County of Two Hills and the Town of Myrnam. This is the latest of a series of board meetings held in various communities throughout the region in attempt to meet with citizens and to provide an opportunity to discuss issues, ask for clarification and provide information.

One area that the LRHA will be concentrating on over the next months will be assessment of the health needs of communities throughout the region. An important piece in determining those needs is the

"Action for Health" plan, which they feel will help citizens and communities to promote health and prevent disease and injury. A healthy public does not require expensive medical treatments and the use of health facilities. "Action for Health" is the means by which the health needs of a community will be determined to promote the prevention of disease rather than the treatment of disease.

The Board was pleased to welcome the expertise of Dr. Ron Dyck of Alberta Health who has many years of experience in the area of community needs. Working with the communities, there will be three main thrusts: to obtain a better

understanding about what makes people healthy; to help communities use their knowledge, skills and abilities to take action; and to find new and more effective ways of improving well-being, reducing illnesses and injuries and lowering the premature death rate. To be successful, these efforts require public participation, and the LRHA is looking forward to working with communities on these issues.

Dr. Nicholas Bayliss, the Medical Officer of Health, will be on sick leave until the end of August. Dr. Yacoub has been appointed interim Medical Officer of Health for two months, and arrangements have been made with the

Capital Health Authority to provide appropriate backup to Dr. Yacoub.

It is important to streamline access to long term care, and the LRHA has started that process. The Regional Long Term Care Planning Committee will work to ensure that patients need deal with only one location - a single point of entry - to obtain access to a long term care facility. This will be possible by contacting your doctor or health unit office. The committee will put guidelines in place for consistency throughout the Region, and arrange for placements across the areas if necessary because of patient need or preference.

Dr. Bob Davey, the Coordinating Chief of Staff for the Lakeland Region, discussed laboratory facility arrangements. Discussions are continuing to ensure that laboratory services are readily accessible.

The Voluntary Health Facilities (owned by religious orders) located within the Region have met with the LRHA and determined key operating principles. These principles provide the framework of the service agreement outlining programs, and services and the funding that will be required. It is important for the Region to work in a partnership with the voluntary

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Footprints celebrates one year

Roger Smith and his staff have made a lot of footprints themselves in the past year, as they scurried around preparing subs for a steady parade of customers. This past weekend, 60 more footprints were hung from the ceiling and customers enjoyed free samples from the giant submarines along with coffee, and watched Crackers

the Clown concoct a variety of balloon animals.

Saturday featured a pool tournament, with Richard Benson winning the A Side trophy and a Footprints jacket, while Brad Rautio won the B Side and a Footprints t-shirt. A number of draws were made, with P. A. Gooding and Isabel Myshaniuk winning Coke trays, Amie Patroch a Johnny

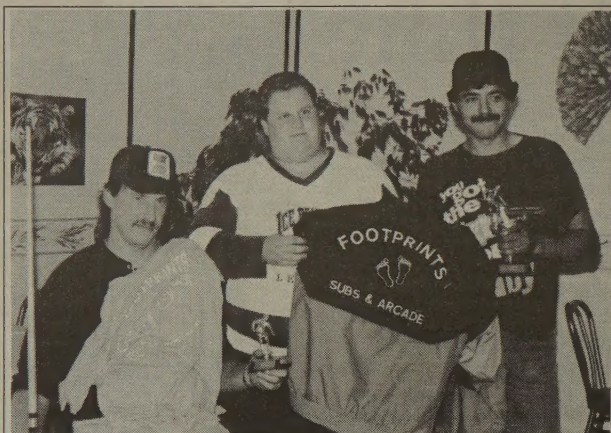
Bear, Doris Benson a cornhusk figure, Brad Rautio a Re-Max t-shirt, Jamie Jenkins, Roberta Faithful, LoAnne Shiers and Rhody Reed CDs from CHLW, Christine Benson and Richard Benson Jr., Coke slurpie mugs, Chantelle Maas a Coke bear mug, Erin Bintz a Footprints shirt, and Tanisha Quintal, Casper coloring book and puzzle.

Lakeland RHA

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facilities to ensure the best available care for clients served by them.

The next meeting of the Regional Health Authority Board will be in the Thorild Legion Hall on Wednesday, August 16 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Anyone wishing to make a presentation is requested to limit it to 5 to 15 minutes. Please book one week prior to the Board meeting with Connie at (403) 656-2030.

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority was established in June 1994 to promote, maintain and improve the health of Albertans by ensuring appropriate, accessible and affordable health services.



POOL TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Richard Benson (right) and Brad Rautio were presented with their trophies and prizes by Footprints owner Roger Smith, who celebrated the conclusion of a successful first year in business. Benson won first prize in the tourney, while Rautio was second.



CRACKERS THE CLOWN - entertained a large crowd of youngsters Friday afternoon with her swift crafting of a menagerie of balloon animals, as well as swords, crowns and other exciting sculptures.

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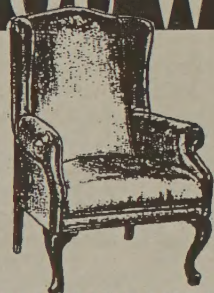
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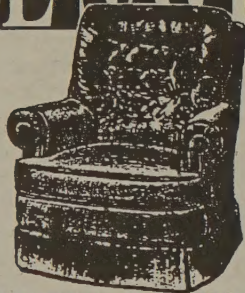
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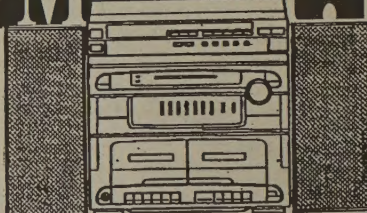
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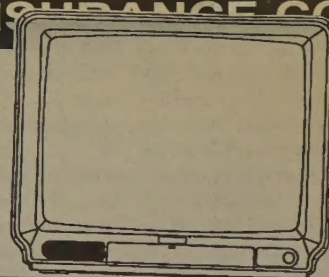
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Sweet harvest flows at Northern Lights

Most area farmers are a few weeks away from harvest yet, but at Northern Lights Apiary, Deborah and Gary Lind are already gathering in their 1995 crop.

The center of operations is their honey house, a big metal quonset where the honey goes from comb to container. As I open the big sliding door, two bees zoom past, heading back to the fields after hitch-hiking a ride in one of the hive sections, known as supers. I go past an area containing a huge tank and regiments of drums to the brightly lit centre portion of the building, where Deborah is pulling wood-framed comb after wood-framed comb from the supers and laying them on a conveyer belt which takes them through a device which removes the wax caps from both sides of the comb.

A pair of workers at the end of the conveyer belt are loading the capped combs into one of three big centrifuge machines, while another of the machines is spinning like a giant washing machine, sending a shower of honey against its stainless steel sides. The honey, still containing some wax fragments, runs down a pipeline and into an open stainless steel settling tank, where fragments of wax float to the top and are scooped off. Gary is busy at the third centrifuge, unloading the empty combs and putting them back into the supers. Half a dozen bees hover over the operation like tiny foremen keeping an eye on the job.

From the bottom of the open tank, a powerful pump lifts the

honey into a large tank in an adjacent heated room, where the rest of the wax fragments float to the top. It will later be poured off into gallon pails each adorned with a Northern Lights Pure Honey sticker. Some will be run into a smaller 'bottling tank' for filling smaller containers such as the jars and tubs found in supermarkets. The largest amount of the honey, however, goes into the massive tank from which the 45-gallon drums are filled for shipment to the honey co-operative.

Also in the heated room is a device into which are poured the beeswax cappings which are a profitable sideline of the honey operation. This machine slowly compresses the wax together, squeezing out any residual honey, and makes a compact block of beeswax ready to be shipped away for processing into a commercial or craft-ready product.

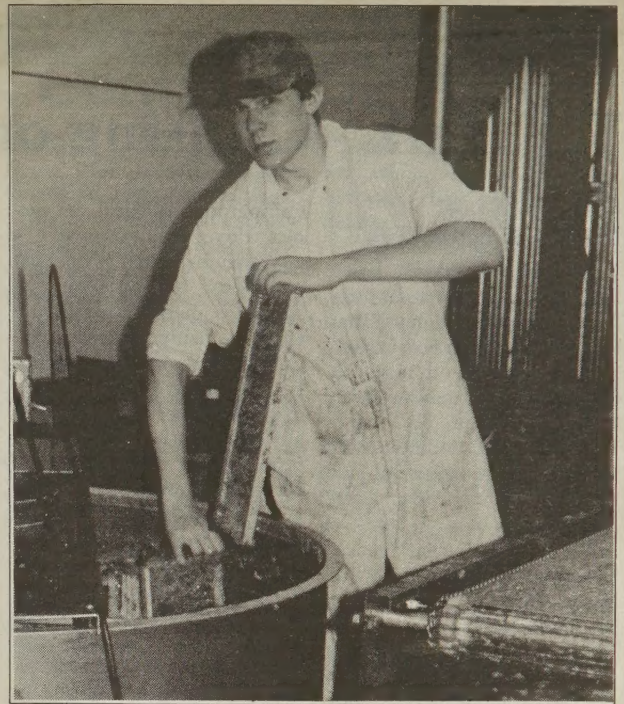
While things are humming along nicely in the honey house, Gary takes me out to one of the bee yards where the busiest workers of all, the bees themselves, are hauling in their harvest. White coveralls, above-elbow gloves, a hat and veil, and I'm ready to walk right into the midst of the hives to see what's happening. Gary and his workers were out in this former farmyard presided over by a crumbling log house and the rusted remains of an ancient vehicle earlier today, and had taken two supers off of each hive, replacing them with empties. The removed supers were perched atop the

hives to allow the bees to leave and go about their business. It's a good day for harvesting, with warm sun, which Gary says makes the bees want to go out to the fields and find more honey. On cold, rainy days they stay in the hives out of the weather.

Gary fuels up his smoker with crumpled newspaper and rotten wood, and gently pries the top off a hive. The winged workers have already started filling in the two layers of vacant combs, a job which under good conditions will take about five days, Gary says. He takes off the two supers and points out the screen which keeps the queen in the bottom two supers of the hive, in which the honey remains untouched as food for the bees. The bottom entrance level of the hive is literally solid with bees who are on their way into the hive or back out to the alfalfa field.

Gary said he is happily surprised with the amount of honey the bees are gathering this year, despite the lack of rainfall which has severely affected the alfalfa crop. A few weeks ago, he said, he was wishing he had purchased insurance on his honey crop for the first time ever, because he doubted there would be any marketable amount. However, the crop is coming in at about normal levels, which is very good considering the very dry conditions.

As I shuck my coveralls, gloves and veil and climb into my car, Gary waves goodbye, as a few bees hover around him, obviously good friends of their boss.



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Special Thanks to Glen and Shirley Harms for hosting a fabulous farewell party for us.

Thank You to all our friends for the extravagant gifts! The program for the evening was most enjoyable and that evening will be a highlight among the many good memories we have of our friends and times of the Elk Point area.

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View Points

TIC Talk - Cruising on the river

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

The old Hopkins Ferry Landing is being put to its original use again these days. That is where the 'Birch Hill Queen' is launched for excursions on the North Saskatchewan River. Expertly piloted by owner Vince Behr, the comfortable little tour boat is a pleasant and relaxing way to spend an afternoon.

We started this week's adventure with a short drive (about 12 miles southwest of Elk Point, down the Gedeon Lake road) on a lovely country road where ditches and fields are filled with myriads of wildflowers in fragrant bloom. Near the river, the road winds down a steep grade just like it did ninety or so years ago when it was known as the Hopkins Ferry Landing.

Near the landing where the 'Birch Hill Queen' is launched, is a secluded private campsite called the Green River Campground. Although the wind was blowing briskly that day, we were sheltered at the campground by tall trees. There are picnic tables and a large firepit surrounded by stumps and large rocks (including one shaped like a lounge chair, so we lounged in it). The Green River

Campground is ideal for picnics or overnight camping.

We were greeted at the boat by Teddy, the boat mascot. Teddy, a handsome poodle with inquisitive brown eyes, checked each of us out carefully. We must have passed inspection, because we were allowed to board the waiting boat, where we were welcomed by Captain Vince Behr and First Mate Currie Wood.

Out on the river the serenity of the water was hardly broken by the gentle putting of the boat's motor as we cruised our way upstream. We stood with Teddy at the bow of the boat, out ears and hair blowing in the breeze (Teddy's ears, our hair) and watched the wind blow intricate patterns on the smooth surface of the river. We watched the rolling hills flow by while we sipped hot cups of bracing coffee, served by the First Mate, and listened while Captain Vince explained how the electronic depth finder would never allow us to run aground on a sandbar. Miles of beautiful, ever-changing scenery flowed by until too soon it was time to turn back.

We had a short bonus trip when we passed the old Ferry Landing again and traveled downstream a ways to see an island on which Vince had seen

14 pelicans on a previous trip. This day, the island harbored only one pelican but we did see a cormorant, two hawks that screamed at us as they circled overhead and lots of ducks - one who floundered in the water, pretending to be wounded until she had lured us away from her young, then flew off, no doubt laughing at us gullible tourists.

We would like to thank Vince Behr for a wonderful relaxing afternoon on the river. He tells us that for the August long weekend, he will be running regular daily tours, so call now to book your reservations. For reservations or more information, call Vince or Gwen Behr at 724-2037.



SEA DOG Teddy keeps a watchful eye on the river from the front deck of the Birch Hill Queen as we cruise up the placid North Saskatchewan.

Canada Remembers

Canada and the war in the Far East

Canada Remembers is a program commemorating the Canadians who served in World War II and the efforts they made to give us a world in which we could live in peace.

Canadian forces were involved in the war in the Far East from its outset. The fighting in the Pacific did not begin only with the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941; at the same time other Japanese forces attacked the British colonies of Hong Kong and Malaya (now Malaysia) as well as several other American bases in the Pacific. In Hong Kong, the small British garrison included 1975 Canadians.

They were members of two infantry battalions - the Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec and the Winnipeg Grenadiers - and they had arrived in Hong Kong only three weeks before as part of an attempt to strengthen the island colony's defences. When the Japanese army attacked in overwhelming numbers, the beleaguered garrison fought without any realistic hope of success. Nevertheless, the Canadians fought on courageously, and one of them, Company Sergeant-Major John Osborn of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross after he deliberately fell on a grenade just before it exploded, saving the lives of several comrades. The Canadian commander, Brigadier John Lawson, was killed fighting in front of his

command post. Finally, on Christmas Day, 1941, the Allied forces in Hong Kong surrendered.

Two hundred and ninety Canadians died in the battle, but as the remainder surrendered they could not have seen that their horror was just beginning. They were to remain prisoner for almost four years, during which time they were subjected to systematic brutality that found its equal only in the concentration camps. Forced to carry out backbreaking labor on construction sites and in mines while being beaten frequently and fed a starvation diet, 264 more young men died before the emaciated and diseased survivors were freed in 1945. The majority of those who returned to Canada suffered serious disabilities as a result of their prisoner of war experience and many died premature deaths.

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) was also involved in the war in the Far East from the beginning. In the early part of the war, many members of the quickly expanding RCAF were assigned to Royal Air Force (RAF) squadrons and went wherever those squadrons were sent. This resulted in several hundred Canadians serving with the British forces as they fought against the rapidly advancing Japanese forces in Malaya, Singapore, Java (now Indonesia), Burma (now Myanmar) and India.

However, it was a Canadian squadron that was next to play a key role in the war against the Japanese. As the Japanese extended their domination in the Pacific, the enemy threat soon reached as far as Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) off the south-east coast of India. In March 1942, the RCAF's 413 General Surveillance Squadron was dispatched with its Consolidated Catalina flying boats from Scotland to Ceylon. The commander, Squadron Leader Leonard Birchall, arrived there on April 2. Two days later, on his first patrol, he detected the Japanese fleet steaming toward the island. His radio operator managed to send off a warning message before the Catalina was shot down by Japanese fighters. Although three of his crew were killed when the Japanese machine gunned the airmen in the water, Birchall and the remaining crewmen were taken prisoner. They did not know until after the war that their hurried message had resulted in the island's defences being ready when the Japanese attack came. The effective defence, combined with the American naval victory in the Battle of the Coral Sea a few weeks later, meant that the Japanese never threatened that part of the Far East again. Birchall and his crew became known as "the Saviors of Ceylon."

After the war, Birchall was decorated not only for his dis-

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What's news at the library?

Summer readers explore the Dark Continent of Africa

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

It was a colorful crew that left the library last week after Read Around the World explored the Dark Continent, Africa. We learned about African animals, listened to an African tale and then the fun began. Necklaces and bracelets were made from beads and buttons and everyone got their face painted. Lions were the most popular faces on Tuesday and at least three butterflies left the library on Thursday. Thanks to Romy, who helped me out with the faces on

Thursday, Michelle who helped me on Tuesday and all the adults who like the Moroccan-style mushroom b's-teeya on Thursday even if the kids didn't. This week is Asia and next week we go down under to Australia and the South Pacific.

The latest Danielle Steel has arrived!!! This one is titled Lightning. Attorney Alexandra Parker is barely juggling marriage, career and motherhood when a routine medical checkup results in shattering news. Can she survive this and other challenges

with her familiar life intact?

Other new stuff at the library:

Nearly everyone is aware that Canada interned Japanese Canadians during World War II but few know about the internment of Ukrainian Canadians during World War I. Freedom Had a Price from the National Film Board is a documentary that explores Canada's first internment operation. An interesting look at a little-known episode in Canadian history.

When an Alberta blizzard deposits a mysterious young woman named Helen on the O'Day doorstep, young Jamie O'Day's life is forever changed in The Winter Helen Dropped By by W. P. Kinsella.

Decoupage by Juliet Moxley contains 15 projects made from

ordinary household items. Color photographs enhance the easy-to-follow instructions.

Northern Bounty is a collection of papers delivered at a conference called "Northern Bounty" and explore the culinary riches from across Canada. Included is a selection of hand-picked menus and recipes from across the country.

Gail Sheehy explores the new stages of adulthood in Second Passages. Instead of thinking about middle age, Sheehy refers to that as "Second Adulthood." How to live our second adulthood to the fullest requires a road map and Sheehy tries to give us the beginning of one.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Tuesday and Thursday morning, 10:30 a.m. to noon - Read Around the World

Brunner family to speak

The Elk Point Christian Community Church, at the corner of Railway Avenue and 53 Street, will have Kenton and Sheldina Brunner as their special guests on Sunday, August 6 at 10 a.m.

The Brunner family is passing through our area on their summer break before returning to their home in Montreal. They have worked with street kids in Montreal for the past

two years and will be there for another year. Prior to that, Mr. and Mrs. Brunner and their children Kelli and Kris were in Africa for four years. Some area residents heard them speak on a previous trip to Elk Point.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a morning of good fellowship and to hear these gifted speakers.

Canada Remembers

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tinguished flying but also for his courage and leadership in resisting his Japanese jailers during years of imprisonment.

In the spring of 1942, the Japanese were also expanding their area of influence toward North America. In June 1942, their forces landed on the islands of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians off the coast of Alaska, and on June 20 a Japanese submarine shelled Estevan Lighthouse on the west coast of Vancouver Island, causing minor damage.

Although the Japanese in the Aleutians were still 3000 kilometres from Vancouver and the attack on the lighthouse was little more than an act of bravado, the threat could not be ignored. Canada committed two army divisions and considerable air and naval forces to the defence of the West Coast, and the Americans rushed reinforcements to Alaska. There was no road link between that region and the rest of the continent, so the Americans began a high priority program to build one. During the next year, tens of thousands of construction troops labored to cut the Alaska Highway through thousands of kilometres of virgin forest. By the time it was com-

pleted, the enemy threat had receded, but the road has remained an essential transportation artery for both Canadians and Americans to this day.

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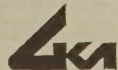
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

FAREWELL PARTY for the McGregor family, July 3, 7 p.m. at the Elk Point Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps, and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies, Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olletes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church

5707-49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194

Summer Family Worship

Each Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Elk Point

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Normally - Mornings Tuesday to Saturday;

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church

Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point Christian

Community Church

Railway Ave & 53 St.; Sunday

Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.;

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Adult

Bible Study - Sun. 11:30 a.m. (Child

care provided); Youth Group (Fri.

Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6) 2nd & 4th Fri. 7

p.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9

a.m. - 12 noon Rev. Sam Donaldson

724-3353 or 645-2607

Bible Fellowship Church

Ciandonald

Services held every

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church

of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian

Orthodox Church Elk Point

For service times, call 645-5156, St.

Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

ELITE THEATRE

Movie Information Lines

St. Paul, 645-3448. Two Hills, 657-3339

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1 AUCTION

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member.

RESTAURANT Close Out Auction Marwayne, Alberta. Aug., 12, 11 a.m. Coolers, freezers, dishwasher, refrigeration unit, Royal Albert China, carnival glass. Pat Lawrence Auctioneering 403-826-2655, owner 403-847-2808. 1-31

LRJ's Auction Sale
Aug. 5, 1995 - 11 am

We take all consignments. Call Marcel or Debbie, 645-2650. Sale conducted by LRJ's Auction - SE-5-58-10-W4 - 5 miles west of St. Paul, 1/2 mile south of St. Paul.

2 AUTO

1982 DODGE RAM CHARGER - 4-wheel drive, automatic, good running condition. \$2,000 obo. Phone 645-3361 days and ask for Pat. Aug1

2 AUTO

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Specialty Motor Car
5037-50 Ave., St. Paul - 645-6998

1979 FORD F250 3/4-TON 4X4 - With canopy, 351 motor, 4-spd. standard. Some rust. Good mechanically. Will consider trade for cattle. Phone 645-2452 after 6:00 p.m. Aug8

MUST SELL! - 1980 Buick Riviera - 2-door hardtop, fully loaded. First \$600 takes it, obo. Phone 365-2150. Aug1

FOR SALE - For repairs 1976 Dodge 1-ton truck, 4x4. 943-2162. Aug8

1984 DODGE LASER - Automatic, 4-cyl., sunroof, cruise, tilt, very good condition. Asking \$2,450.00 obo. Phone 645-3028. Aug1

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Low investment. Ideal home based. For information call (403) 689-2798 - 9:30 am to 6:00 pm. Aug1

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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A MAIN STREET Health Food Store for sale, Peace River, AB. Phone 403-624-4411 or 403-624-3567. Good business opportunity for person with herbalology and homopathic knowledge. 1-31

COMPLETE GROCERY store, equipment, 5,800 sq. ft., scanning 3 lanes, meat and produce. Available Oct. '95, \$35,000. Contact Waine 403-987-2626. 1-31

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PRIME LOCATION. Island lifestyle, profitable, long established. Gifts, jewellery, art and framing gallery. Alert Bay, Vancouver Island. Retiring owner will train. Phone 1-604-974-5919, 10 to 5 p.m. 1-31

FOR SALE - Stock and equipment from video game, sports card and comic book stores. 403-564-4518, fax 403-564-4528. 1-31

THE ALBERTA Tourism Partnership (ATP) will bring Alberta's tourism industry together and provide strong leadership, focused and aggressive marketing, comprehensive regional coordination of tourism activities and continued investment by industry and government. Established in June, 1995, this new organization is an unique partnership between the tourism industry and government. The goal is to expand Alberta's tourism industry by combining industry and government resources, developing first-rate marketing programs, and working with tourism industry players across the province. The ATP will be fully operational by Oct. 1, 1995. The Tourism Destination Regions (TDRs) are vital to accomplishing these goals. The ATP is accepting applications from those interested in serving as the TDR organization in one of six marketing regions within Alberta. The TDR is a key element of this new and innovative industry driven marketing partnership. Tender documents are available after Aug. 4, 1995, and upon payment of \$100. cash, cheque, or irrevocable letter of credit. Document deposits will be refunded if tender documents are returned in good condition within seven (7) working days of tender document return date. Deadline for applications is Sept. 7, 1995. Call 403-266-7452, fax 403-266-7456 or write: #808, 205 - 9 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2G 0R2. 1-31

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME DRIVER NEEDED FOR MINIBUS - Insurance requires clean abstract and passenger bus experience. Quality Time Tours. Elk Point. 724-3308. Aug8

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC. Agricultural background and experience a must. Call Gerald 403-963-2251 or fax resume to: 403-963-7073. 2-31

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA JOBS! - Earn up to \$30,000 fishing the 3-month salmon season. Also construction, canneries, oilfields plus more! Call 1-504-429-9223 Ext. S672 - 24 hour period. Aug1

BAKER - Required by St. Paul Co-op. Journeyman or apprentice, experience an asset. Apply to St. Paul Co-op, #3-5017-42 St., St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2 or phone Bob Scott at 645-3351. Aug8

ALASKA SUMMER JOB! - Up to thirty thousand dollars fishing the 3-month Salmon season. Also construction, canneries, oilfields! Call 1-504-429-9223 Ext. S 672 - 24 hours. Aug8

OPEN TO TENDER - Contract position of Caretaker / Icebreaker for A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point, AB. Oct. 1/95 to April 15/96. Arena Operator 1 certification an asset but not required. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Applications to A.G. Ross Arena Operating Committee, c/o Dave Cousins, Gen. Del., Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0. Deadline August 15, 1995. Aug8

WANTED; Heavy duty mechanic. Must have Cat Crawler experience to work full-time in shop and field in northwestern Alberta. We offer above average wages and benefits. Fax 403-494-3588 or call Ken at 403-494-3996. 2-32

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot and farming operation in Strathmore area. Feedlot experience an asset. Must have valid drivers licence and be a high school graduate. Hourly wage plus overtime and other benefits. Phone: Thiessen Farms Ltd. 403-934-4331. 2-32

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COOK REQUIRED - NWT. Reliable experienced person required to cook in small restaurant in Norman Wells. Some inventory, ordering, etc. Accommodations, travel assistance. For resume/ information fax 403-587-2861. 1-31

IMMEDIATE POSITION for a flooring installer. Experience necessary. Full-time employment opportunity in a growing rural community. Apply to: Walter's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0, fax 306-297-3400. 1-31

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AUTO TECHNICIANS. \$20/hour plus full benefit package. Expanding Ford Mercury dealership immediately requires specialists in tune-up, electronics, transmission and general mechanics. Contact: Dave Rachlo, Boundary Ford Mercury, Lloydminster, SK, 1-800-561-4481. 2-31

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THE TOWN of Didsbury, population 3,500 located 75 kilometers north of Calgary is seeking the services of an individual to fill the newly created position of Indoor Recreation Facilities Lead Hand. Reporting to the Director of Community Services, the successful applicant will be responsible for the maintenance of all indoor recreation facilities including all equipment, plumbing, electrical and mechanical, ice maintenance and supervision and scheduling of subordinate staff. The Lead Hand duties will involve both "hands-on" work in the facilities as well as various association administrative duties. Applicants should possess a Recreation Facilities Certification and/or equivalent experience and education in a related field. Experience and knowledge in general carpentry and an appreciation and understanding of the importance of the delivery of community services in the community is a definite asset. A combination of experience and education along with the behavioral traits desired by the Town will be considered. Applicants must be in possession of a valid class 5 drivers licence. This permanent full-time position offers an attractive employee benefits package. Wage will be based in accordance to local Collective Agreement #417-03. Applications will be received up to 1 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 11. Please forward resume to: Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Fax number 403-335-9794 (Applicants who are not contacted within three weeks of the closing date are thanked for their interest). 1-31

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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8 FEED & SEED

LEGAL ALFALFA PELLETS & CUBES BULK - Mini bulk or bags. Available from Poulin's Transport 645-4575. Aug8

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9 FOR RENT

LOVELY WELL KEPT farm home overlooking Derwent Village. \$300. Carl 466-5263. xxx

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Central Elk Point, includes utilities, \$500.00. Phone 1-435-1481. xxx

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12 GARAGE SALES

HOUSE TO BE MOVED - Excellent condition. Hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms. Located in Rich Lake. Phone 623-7756. Aug8

13 LIVESTOCK

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15 MACHINERY

ONE CHAFF BLOWER AND WAGON - Extends to 54 inches. Also vacuum and farrowing crates. Phone 635-2162. Aug1

FOR SALE - M.F. 460 round baler, good shape. Phone 635-2203. Aug1

16 MISCELLANEOUS

BEYOND IMAGE HOBBY store, your hobby store with you in mind. We stock everything from educational items to remote control items and accessories. Call us 1-800-386-7240, 403-458-0447. 2-32

18 PERSONAL

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20 REAL ESTATE

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22 SERVICES

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Sunday, Aug. 6 at 11:00 am

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MACHINERY: JD 4840 Tractor c/w air cond., radio * IHC 674 Tractor, 1978, 60 h.p. diesel, 3-pt. hitch * IHC 2200 Front End Loader * 1981 J.D. 3140 Tractor c/w Ezee-on 100 front end loader, new clutch and starter * Hay Buster 16-ft. No Till Drill * Two IH 100 12-ft. Press Drills * 3 IH 510 Seed Drills c/w triple hitch * Versatile 580 - 70-ft. Sprayer c/w 500-gal. tank / markers / monitor * 14-ft. Ezee-On Tandem Disc * 5-Wheel Hay Rake * 10 feet of Crow Foot Packers * JD 6600 Combine, 1972, gas, rebuilt engine, chopper, JD pick-up * Versatile 400 - 15-ft. Swather, 1983 with crimper * Vermeer 605G Round Baler, 1982, hydraulic tie * Kongsilde VFC 28' Vibrashank c/w Degelman harrows * IHC 5500 - 29' Chisel Plow Leon Harrows * JD 235 - 21' Tandem Disc with cone blades; **TRUCKS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES:** 1975 Ford Super Cab * 1989 Polaris 4-X6 Quad * Arctic Cat 440 Skidoo * 14' Lund Boat c/w 4.5 h.p. motor * 2-Wheel Dump Trailer * 1988 F150 Ford, 302, automatic, fully loaded, shell to fit; **MISCELLANEOUS & COLLECTIBLES:** 1000-gal. Tank on skids * 12 h.p. Kohler Engine Rebuilt * Ice Auger * PTO Drive Seed Broadcaster * Bin Sweep * Grain Tester * B/D Saw * 12-Volt Drill Fill * Adesso Grain Cleaner * Fairbanks 2 h.p. Engine * Cordwood Saw with steel frame * 1-ton Platform Scale * 10-ft. Hay Dump Rake * Horse Speculum and Raps * PTO Air Pump * Numerous License Plates 1918 and up * Cocks, Bottles, Butter Churn, etc. * Railroad Ties * Steel Pipe * Farmall A Tractor; **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Coronado Frost Free Fridge * Kitchen Table and Chairs * Wooden Bedroom Suite * 2 Chesterfield Sofas * 4 Chairs * Love Seat * Lamps * Microwave Oven * Air Conditioner, etc.; **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Mr. and Mrs. Babiuk are moving to a new location and needing to reduce their personal possessions.

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Ambulance addition improves heart victims' chances

Elk Point Ambulance has added something new to their on-board equipment. The Automated External Defibrillator (AED) is a type-writer-sized device which is used both to administer controlled shock on a heart attack patient and to monitor the heartbeats in patients who may be having heart problems.

The ambulance staff feel that the AED could increase the survival rate of patients who have suffered a possible heart attack, and will also be of help to patients who must be transferred to another hospital, hopefully making the chances of their survival greater.

One of the concerns with being in a rural community is that it sometimes takes longer to get to a hospital, and the use of the AED would mean

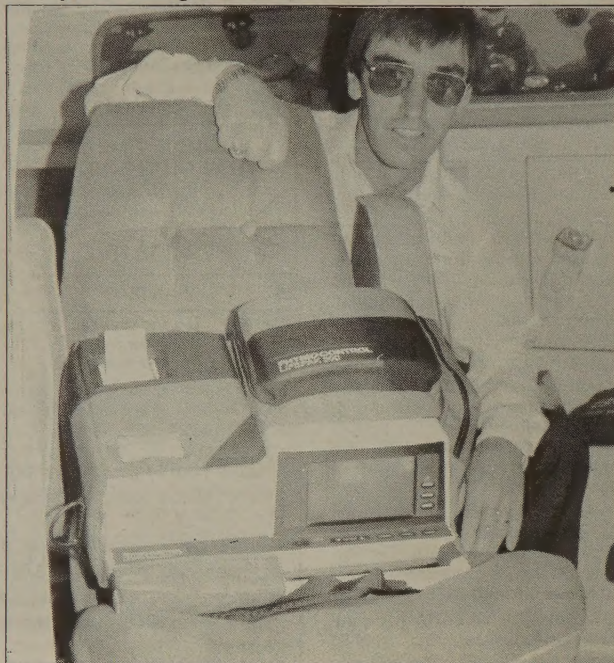
additional care could be given to heart attack patients en route.

The unit is in Elk Point on loan for a two month period, after which Elk Point Ambulance will have an option to purchase the unit. They are attempting to find donations toward that purchase, and have so far found sponsorship from the Elks Lodge, Lions and Lioness Clubs, Leeway Heavy

Oil, the Windsor Salt Plant, Fred Lambright and an anonymous donor, however more are needed.

Anyone wishing to find out

more about the AED, or wanting to see a demonstration, can call Elk Point Ambulance for further details.



MOBILE MONITOR - The portable Automated External Defibrillator displayed by Elk Point Ambulance owner Fred Lambright not only monitors patient heartbeats, it can also be used to administer a controlled shock to heart attack victims.

Fair time is coming

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egories as well. Gloria Zarowny (724-4374) is the convenor.

Photography is always one of the biggest sections in the fair, with 25 categories including this year's "Meet the Challenge" for a photo you feel best exemplifies "Peace." Convenor is Lillian Demchuk (724-2430).

Junior Fair is another huge section, with no less than 93 categories covering absolutely everything in the way of arts, crafts, hobbies and cooking, so get the kids busy. Gisele Pederson is the convenor (645-5919).

Senior Citizens are also invited to bring in a variety of crafts, hobbies and baking, with 26 categories to enter. Convenor is Diane Young (724-2588).

And finally... Creative Writing gives you an opportunity to bring forth your prose and poetry in three age classes for seniors over 60, juniors under 16 and writers of any age. More entries would be much appreciated by convenor Vicki Brooker (724-4087).

Detailed prize lists and entry tags are available at the Elk Point Review.

Monday closure

The Elk Point Review will be closed Monday for the

Heritage Day holiday. Next week's paper will be coming out one day late, on Wednesday, August 9.

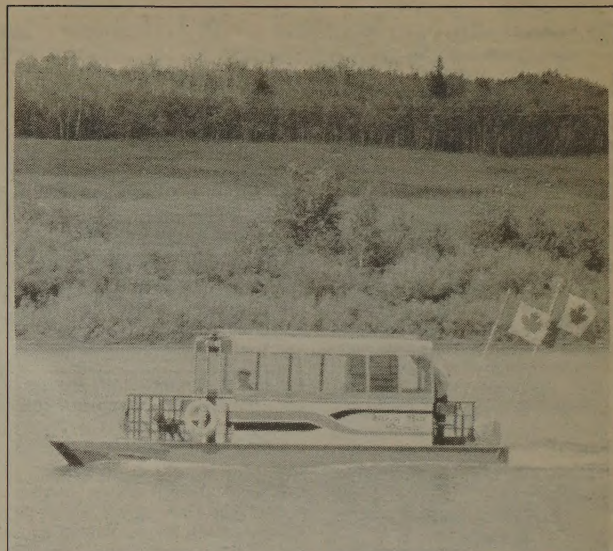
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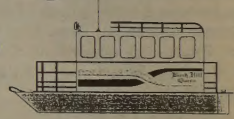
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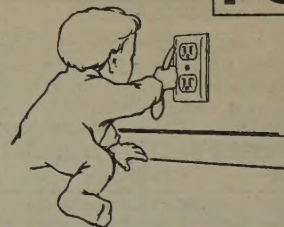
11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

Adults - \$15, Children under 12 - \$7, Under 6 - Free; Leaving from Green River campsite, 6 miles south of Elk Point and 5 miles west on Gedeon Lake road. Watch for signs. Call Vince or Gwen Behr at 724-2037 for details.



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